

The ETHICAL SOCIETIES' CHRONICLE

Edited by R. DIMSDALE STOCKER

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ABOUT OURSELVES.

The Jubilee of the Ethical Movement.

A MESSAGE FROM DR. FELIX ADLER.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ethical Movement is of momentous significance to all of us who are engaged in this Movement. It is our Jubilee Year, and worthy to be celebrated as such. Let us remind ourselves, however, that the true meaning of "Jubilee" is not jubilation in the sense of glorification, but something far greater and nobler. "Jubilee" is derived from a word which means "clarion." The Jubilee Year is the year of the clarion's call. "In that year ye shall cause the trumpet to sound, proclaiming freedom throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof." Jubilee in that sense, as of a clarion call to efforts tending towards spiritual freedom, is its significance for us. The Fiftieth Anniversary is not so much the end of one chapter as the beginning of a new; not so much the close of an era as the starting point of a new era, with wider prospects and more strenuous endeavour.

The Fiftieth Anniversary should have certain permanent effects upon us. Firstly, it should give us a new sense of our unity, and of that common purpose which unites us in one fellowship, though the ocean may intervene between us, and though our membership may vary in national and racial connections.

We are one, and the Anniversary should make us more profoundly aware of our oneness. At the same time we should also become aware of the value of our differences. A common purpose is like a jewel of many facets: the points in which we differ are the facets of our jewel.

The Fiftieth Anniversary should not only make us more thoroughly conscious of our common purpose, namely, the ethicising of all human relationships, the acceptance of the ethical ideal as the lodestar of our lives, but should lead us to consecrate ourselves anew to that ideal.

It was the sense of the moral misery of mankind beneath the physical misery that gave birth to the Ethical Movement, the sense of the universal need of a moral re-birth, without which even the physical miseries, the poverty and the ignorance, cannot permanently be remedied. It was the conviction also that it is not only others that need to be redeemed, but we ourselves as well, and that only in the effort to redeem them can we hope to redeem ourselves; only in the attempt to spiritually liberate others can we achieve spiritual freedom ourselves.

Finally, though at this Anniversary we may well be encouraged, by noting that the ethical tendency for which we stand in its utmost precision is making headway also within and outside of the religious organisations everywhere, nevertheless let us realise that we are still numerically a very small group, and I most earnestly hope that we may never be betrayed into estimating our progress by the numbers we attract, or by the reverberations of our Movement in literature and in the press.

Let us cultivate, not extensity but intensity, let us ever concentrate attention on the more explicit definition of the ethical ideal, and on its more penetrating application to all

the relationships and institutions of man, let us seek unremittingly to translate our sublime vision into the inner life of our own group. The radiations of the light of that vision beyond our group will not then be wanting.

These are the words of greeting which I, as the senior of the Movement, the forerunner, I hope, of many successors, send you, my English friends and co-workers, in the ethical fellowship at the dawn of our new era.

FELIX ADLER.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Count not your harvest by the seeds full-primed,

Since all is one

Vast instant of Eternity untimed

By seed or sun.

The sower sows, impatient to foresee

A well-filled granary.

Yet who can tell where noble seeds have sped,

For who can follow where the winds have fled?

What need to seek amid the dust of tombs

For Beauty's grace?

Amid those dim cimmerian glooms

There is no trace

Of that swift Presence moving everywhere,

Filling the earth and air

With peace, that wanders like a breath outblown

From lips immortal, nameless and unknown!

What need to climb the mountains to behold,

Cloud upon cloud

Enwreathed, the radiant heights their mists enfold?

Since naught can shroud

The eyes that pierce their vision through and through,

With sight drawn inwardly thereto.

No darkness dwells, no veils are rent aside

Within the heart where Truth and Beauty bide.

What need then to seek tidings of the stars

Or outward things

Whate'er they be, beyond the prison bars

That vex our wings?

What hope have we, why run we to and fro

Our destiny to know,

Like prisoners that will not be set free?

Till faith be born what destiny have we?

Till we by faith be greatly moved,

Be greatly proved,

What Destiny have we?

Helen Stocker.

POLITICAL NOTE.

While those in whose hands the immediate fate of British industry rests are facing the grave issues presented to them, the nation as a whole waits anxiously for the results of their deliberations. Is it to be peace or war? And if, as we all hope, it is peace, will it be temporary or

permanent? It becomes clearer every day that no temporary or patched-up arrangement between the coal-owners and their workmen will give to the nation the security that it has the right to expect in one of its essential industries, and that what is required is that the coal industry should be thoroughly reorganised and its efficiency increased. The miners naturally, at this point, refuse to agree either to reduction of wages or to an increase of hours unless the owners make corresponding sacrifices. They claim that the industry has failed because the mine-owners are greedy, slow and incompetent, and that this would not be remedied by paying the men less or by working them harder. The most hopeful thing in the situation at the time this note is written is that if the Government is called upon to intervene, the issue will pass to the hands of Mr. Baldwin himself, who is therefore faced with a responsibility such as few statesmen in our time have had to meet.

CELEBRATION MESSAGES TO OUR READERS.

South Place and the Jubilee.

South Place Ethical Society, at the invitation of the Ethical Union and the Ethical Church, is co-operating in the Jubilee Celebrations of the foundation of the first Ethical Society in America by Dr. Felix Adler, fifty years ago, and our Society is very glad to have the opportunity of uniting with our fellow Societies in the commemoration of this anniversary. We have signed jointly the letter of congratulation that has been sent to Dr. Adler, and we are taking part in the Jubilee service that will be held on Sunday evening, June 6th, at the Ethical Church, Queen's Road, Bayswater. Whatever may be the differences between one ethical body and another, between the Societies in the Union and those outside it, we are all agreed that the maintenance and development of ethical principles, both in philosophy and in daily conduct, is one of the chief objects of our existence. Dr. Adler was inspired by this aim in founding the Ethical Movement in America, and although we cannot see eye to eye with him in his advocacy of the Ethical religion, we are grateful to him for his long continued labours on behalf of the supremacy of right conduct, as judged by non-theological standards, in the affairs of men, and we co-operate heartily in the celebrations of the foundation of the Ethical Movement in America, because it was the beginning of an organised effort to give ethical sanctions, apart from theological dogmas, a predominant place in the religious life of the community.

The fact that marked diversities of opinion and practice exist among Ethical Societies, even upon matters peculiar to themselves, as in contradistinction to political and other issues, need not lessen our enthusiasm for the welfare of the Ethical Movement. In truth, such differences are an inevitable accompaniment of defection from the churches. Orthodoxy professedly, however it may work out in practice, defers to the established authority of the Church, to the articles of a formulated creed, and differences on the part of subscribers, as to this governance and to these heads, may, therefore, be described as "out of order." But as we have rebelled against the dominance of creed and dogma, have claimed the right to assert our individual judgment, it is not surprising that our views lack uniformity. Schisms among the orthodox are notorious, notwithstanding the ties of authority, why then, should it be expected that greater individual freedom of thought will lead to stereotyped ideas? On the contrary, our mental and spiritual health depends upon mutual comparison and criticism. The difficulty is that human nature, orthodox or heterodox, does not readily brook opposition, and is prone to attribute intellectual weakness or lack of scruple to opponents. But if we grasp this nettle firmly, we can cheerfully admit that our friends as well as our opponents hold views different from our own, and still feel that there are fundamental principles that unite us in aim, if not in method. For these reasons, and for many others that will readily occur to the reader, South Place Ethical Society appreciates this opportunity of co-operating with the Ethical Union and other Ethical organisations in the present Jubilee.

C. J. POLLARD,
Editor "South Place
Ethical Society Monthly
Record."

From Mr. Henry J. Golding.

Our work through fifty years strengthens faith and hope for the future. We face our task with a firmer conviction that though the goal is not in sight, we have found the way. Our feet are on solid ground. Revelation, we know, "comes not from without, but from within"; religion is not something once for all "delivered," but yields its vision to men only as they dedicate their lives to the work of reason and right, and so transfigure their motives that the exaltation of life in all becomes their ruling purpose.

The Ethical Movement is a great new venture of faith. It alone can satisfy the deepest spiritual need of our time, for it enjoins reverence for human personality, founded on the recognition in men and women themselves of the element termed "divine"—a reverence that stigmatises as blasphemy all exploitation of man by man. It welcomes truth from whatever quarter, acclaims goodness wherever found, demands no subscription to supernaturalist creed or dogma, but seeks to unite men in loyalty to the highest ideals we glimpse of truth, wisdom and righteousness and thereby to transform society into a real fellowship.

Therein is the core of all religion worthy of the name. That truth, on which the Movement founds, emerges more and more clearly year by year. Our cause is as wide as humanity. Our faith, under whatever name it may be held, is the faith of all good men.

From Professor J. S. Mackenzie.

Dear Mr. Stocker,

I am interested to hear of the work that you are contemplating in view of the celebration of the Jubilee of the Ethical Movement. I certainly think that the Movement has abundantly justified its existence. It has served to preserve the vitality of religious and moral ideas, and practices, at a time when they were in special danger of decay; and I believe that its influence has been felt far beyond the limits of those who have been definitely associated with it. I am convinced also that its work is not yet done. It may be that in time it will cease to exist as a separate organisation; but I trust that that will not be until the ideas that it has sought to emphasise have been absorbed in the general life and thought of the community. I think I see signs of such an absorption. One often finds traces of it in unexpected quarters; but I expect it will take a considerable time yet before that process will have gone so far as to make the separate activities of the Ethical Movement unnecessary. Hence, in congratulating it on its success in the past, I heartily wish it a still greater success in the future. I have tried to give it such assistance as I could; but I greatly regret that I have not been able to do more. It certainly needs more help and probably more co-ordination; but I trust that it will continue in the future, as it has on the whole in the past, to encourage free inquiry and avoid anything that could fairly be regarded as a sectarian bias.

With all good wishes,

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

J. S. MACKENZIE.

2, Hertford Street,
Cambridge,
March 22nd, 1926.

From Mr. John Murphy.

I congratulate you on the success of the *Chronicle*. I should like to see it grow larger and appear weekly as an organ of thought and discussion, which I know you could make it if you had adequate support. Pending such a development, the *Chronicle* is well worth while. There is room for the little periodical as historian and critic, as a guide to what is of interest to us among the activities now going on in this wonderful city, and to books or articles which we might be encouraged or profited by studying.

8, Caversham Road, N.W.5,
March 30th, 1926.

HOMELY BOARD-RESIDENCE

offered to one lady at very moderate charge. Country bungalow. Two in family. Humanitarian ideals.

Miss S.,
"Glencoe," Deepdene Avenue,
Rayleigh.

ACTIVITIES IN THE SOCIETIES.

ETHICAL UNION.

14, Great George St. (side door), Westminster, S.W.1.

ANNUAL CONGRESS.

All members of Ethical Societies in the Union should attend the Congress on May 8th at the Emerson Club, 14, Great George Street, S.W.1. The business meeting will open at 2.45 p.m. There is an interesting agenda. Any member can attend, but only elected representatives can vote.

There will be a social meeting in the evening of the same day for which the committee of the Young People's Group will arrange a programme. As this will include some excellent items, including string music provided by Mr. Eric Elkan, all who come may be assured of a pleasant time.

"CHRONICLE" SUSTENTATION FUND.

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	19	11	7
Mr. Horace Bridges		9	6
Mr. Fox Sainsbury		5	0
Mr. Orr		1	0
	£20	7	1

There are still a few overlooked subscriptions which the Hon. Secretary would be glad to receive.

The next issue of the "Chronicle" will appear on October 1st, when a Jubilee Double Number will be published at 1d.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION IN ENGLAND.

The committee of the Ethical Church, Queen's Road, Bayswater, invite all members and friends of Ethical Societies to be present on Sunday, June 6th, at 6.30 p.m., when addresses will be given on the American Jubilee Celebrations, by Dr. Stanton Coit, Dr. Delisle Burns, Mr. John Murphy, Mr. Harry Snell, M.P., and Mr. Burns Western of Philadelphia, and the service will be conducted by Mr. G. Spiller and Mr. Dimsdale Stocker. An informal reception will follow.

WEEK-END CONFERENCE.

We are pleased to announce that nearly twenty names have come in for this very interesting fixture at High Leigh, August 6th to 9th. Mr. F. J. Gould and Professor Frederick Soddy have kindly consented to contribute papers, and Mr. and Mrs. Price will be the host and hostess of the party. A programme will be ready shortly, and readers who would like to be included in this visit to so charming a spot should hasten to apply. Booking fee 2/6, not returnable, but to be deducted from the full charge.

Very comfortable accommodation will be provided, and the Monday breakfast will be arranged so that friends can catch a suitable train to get to town in time for business.

EARLY APPLICATION FOR PLACES is essential. High Leigh is very beautifully situated, has thirty acres of grounds, hard and soft tennis courts, croquet, and the neighbourhood abounds in lovely country walks.

The estimated cost from tea-time Friday to Monday's breakfast is only 30/- including baths. The meals daily include breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner. There are comfortable single bedrooms, also double ones for married couples, or for friends.

HAMPSTEAD ETHICAL INSTITUTE.

The lectures during the past month have been as always of a high standard, among the lecturers being Mr. Rennie Smith, B.Sc., M.P., who was formerly lecturer at the Liverpool Ethical Church.

Mr. Smith's subject "The Conquest of Peace," was as indicated, of a pacifist nature, and various interesting points illustrating the fact that war is the greatest enemy of mankind, were laid before an attentive audience.

The March social evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. R. Dimsdale Stocker acted as host and hostess, took the form of a bridge drive, held at the Conservatoire, and proved an immense success, being attended by a record number of players.

The next social is announced as a games social with charades, and it is hoped to arrange a musical evening to take place before the end of the present session.

On the last Sunday in May, the fiftieth anniversary of the American Ethical Movement will be celebrated, and after his lecture, Mr. R. D. Stocker, the President, will welcome into the Fellowship those who have recently joined the Society, after which those members who so desire and who are able to continue the festivities will adjourn to the Brent Bridge Hotel for luncheon.

Arrangements are being made for a series of summer meetings and notices of these will be sent in due course to members. Will any friends who are desirous of attending these summer meetings, which consist of one Sunday morning meeting and one Saturday afternoon meeting each month, please apply for syllabus to Mr. E. H. Elkan, 41, Chalmley Gardens, N.W.6.

SOUTH LONDON ETHICAL SOCIETY.

On March 21st Mr. R. Dimsdale Stocker gave a most interesting lecture on "Thomas Hardy—His Poetry." Born in 1840, his first novel appeared when he was 31 years of age. But poetry was his first love—and it was as a poet that he would live. Hardy's alleged pessimism was in great part due to his sincerity and his desire to avoid self-deception. His sympathy was intense; and he was no fatalist. The lecturer gave several readings from the poems.

March 28th. Mrs. Stan Harding, lecturing on "Should Secret Service be Abolished?" said that facts are not known concerning present-day slavery in many parts of the world. In 1920 she visited Russia as correspondent, was arrested in Moscow and suffered gross indignities, through an American secret agent, camouflaged as a fellow journalist. The lecturer mentioned victims of secret service tyranny, and spoke of the Dreyfus and Reydel cases, and in not too glowing terms of the secret service in this country, and the newspaper connections therewith.

April 11th. Mr. Harry Snell, M.P. gave as the subject of his lecture "They journeyed towards the sun-rising." He selected an illustration from the Book of Numbers and the march to the Land of Promise. The Israelites wanted Paradise badly enough—but wanted it given to them—and this was true with modern times. Ready-made solutions! Somebody else was to provide.

Doubt, he said, was the first step to reform. Without doubt there is no necessity for enquiry. There is a divine spark in every human being; heroism where least expected. We must depend more on brain and energy than on prayer. All great movements had small beginnings. The Ethical Movement is moving towards the sun-rising.

Mr. Campbell, a deeply respected and staunch member of this branch of the Ethical Movement, passed away at the age of 87. The funeral took place on March 19th, at one o'clock at Norwood Cemetery. A service was arranged by Miss Freeman at the crematorium, and many of our members were present. Our secretary, Mr. Browning, conducted a most impressive service.

WOMEN'S GROUP.

At a business meeting held at the Emerson Club on April 10th, it was decided to accept the invitation to join in a united demonstration by Suffrage Reform Societies, to demand equal franchise for men and women, to be held in Hyde Park on July 3rd.

The Ethical Society's contingent will start from the Embankment at 3 p.m. on that day, (Miss Boileau will be glad to give particulars), and a great appeal is to be made to all sympathisers, men and women, whether members or not, to do themselves the honour of swelling the ranks in the march to Hyde Park that day, that Governments may know that the tide is coming in.

SOCIETE DE LA MORALE.

On Sunday, April 11th, at the Emerson Club, Mr. J. Leakey lectured on "Esperanto." He showed the simplicity of the language and how useful it was to travellers. It was even helpful in enabling students to acquire other languages more easily. Not only would a universal knowledge of it economise time and effort, but by means of it, nations would be knitted together in a closer bond of fellowship and understanding.

A lively discussion followed with abundant criticism. The lecturer succeeded in convincing the audience, however, that any slight imperfections in Esperanto were more than counterbalanced by the immense advantages accruing to the existence of an auxiliary international language.

The Chairman (Mr. Rivière), Mdlle. Delbende, Miss Bark and Professor Deshumbert were among those who participated in the discussion.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP.

On March 27th, Mr. F. C. Mundy gave a paper to the Y.P.G. on Lorenzo de Medici. He showed us how Lorenzo was the benefactor of his native town Florence, how the Renaissance was fostered by his work and how he strove to make strong the neighbouring states.

Mr. Mundy gave instances of the influence for good of Lorenzo the Magnificent, how he gave Michael Angelo his chance, and his efforts against the Papal States.

A very interesting paper which provoked many questions and much discussion.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH.

A series of summer rambles has been arranged by the Friday Club, to which all ramblers are cordially invited. Those wishing for particulars are asked to communicate with Miss R. Hayward, Hon. Secretary, Ramblers Sub-Committee, Friday Club, Ethical Church, Queen's Road, Bayswater.

AMERICAN NOTES.

Plans for the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrations are now completed. On Sunday, May 9th, all the American Societies will hold commemoration meetings, and the general celebration at New York will begin on Tuesday the 11th, with a reception and short addresses. Throughout the week there will be a series of conferences on various aspects of interest to the movement in America, and it is hoped that the corner stone of the proposed new high school will be laid. The various groups within the Societies will participate in the week's programme, and on Sunday, the 16th, there will be a great morning meeting devoted to exercises of commemoration and dedication.

COPY OF LETTER OF GREETING SENT BY ENGLISH ETHICAL SOCIETIES TO PROFESSOR FELIX ADLER Ph.D. ON THE OCCASION OF THE JUBILEE OF THE FOUNDING BY HIM OF THE FIRST ETHICAL SOCIETY IN NEW YORK, MAY, 1876.

Dear Dr. Adler,

We, the undersigned, representing the English Ethical Societies, avail ourselves of the opportunity presented by the forthcoming celebrations of the Jubilee of the first Ethical Society in America, to offer to you, its founder and teacher, our deepest gratitude for your fervent devotion to the cause of the Ethical Movement during the past fifty years.

We rejoice with the members of the American Ethical Societies that you have been blessed with health and length of years to carry on your invaluable work for so long a time, and we sincerely trust that the future may bring you many years of vigorous and happy life.

The Representatives of the English Ethical Movement who are to attend the celebrations that will take place in New York and other American cities in May next, will be charged with the duty of offering in person the felicitations of the members and friends of the English Ethical Societies; but we desire also in this address to place on permanent record the warm appreciation of the English Movement for the creative imagination and far-seeing vision which led you, fifty years ago, to inaugurate the religious enterprise that has so profoundly inspired our own lives and has so vitally contributed to the religious thought of our time. In our country, where theological tradition is strong and religious habits are fixed in grooves, the Ethical Movement, as a separate and organised spiritual force, has not yet achieved the popular success which we firmly believe awaits it; but the principles it advocates—the supremacy of ethical sanctions, the importance of conduct, and the cultivation of a rational religious sentiment—have won their way into every church.

Despite the fact that in orthodox services familiar and time-honoured terms are used to convey these principles, it is manifest that ethical ideals of life, first given organised and definite expression by the Movement you founded fifty years ago, are to-day recognised as essential qualities in modern religious teaching.

We believe that this approach by other churches to the general outlook of the Ethical Movement will continue; we believe that the nation at large will tend more and more to give up theological creeds and to accept as paramount essentials of religion "the development of personal character, the promotion of the public good, and the cultivation of a finer sense of brotherhood between men and nations"—principles set out in the official aims of the British Ethical Union. The Ethical Movement is to those for whom we speak a happy spiritual home, a centre of inspiration, and an opportunity for service. Without its teaching and its constant call to high endeavour, their lives would have been poorer and less worthy. On their behalf we express to you our sincere congratulations on the occasion of these Jubilee Celebrations, and offer to you the assurance of our loyalty to the Ethical Movement.

RELIGION.

To the Editor of "The Ethical Societies' Chronicle."

Sir,—Mr. Harry Snell is reported to have said at a meeting of the South London Ethical Society on February 28th, that religion was a danger to progress. As a good rationalist, I would ask, what is the worship of the ideal, if it is not a religion? Surely it is the worship of the ideal which we are both out to preach? Bad religion is no more an excuse for Philistinism than is bad art.

13, Crick Road, Oxford,

WALTER H. DIXSON,

April 3rd, 1926.

(I do not charge my memory with having said anything like what is stated above. I regard superstition and emotion, undirected and unrestrained by reason, as dangers to progress and I may have said something of that kind.—H. SNELL.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MEETINGS.

Forest Group of the Ethical Movement.—Hon. Secretary, Miss W. Evans, 43, Ilderton Road, S.E.16.

Forest Group opening meeting, May 2nd. Train 11 a.m. to Loughton. Address by Mr. Frank Gould on "Bulbous Plants." Tea at Guy's Retreat. The party will view a private garden of beautiful spring flowers.

Hampstead Ethical Institute.—The Upper Hall, Hampstead Conservatoire, Swiss Cottage. President, R. Dimsdale Stocker. Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Elkan. Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. H. Elkan, 41, Chalmley Gardens, N.W.6. Sunday Morning Services at 11.15.

May 2.—Mr. John Russell, M.A.: "Back to Emerson: His Suggestions for Education."

" 9.—Mrs. Billington Greig: "Ethics and Finance."

" 16.—Miss Marjorie Gullan: "Spoken Poetry—an offering to the Community."

" 23.—No Meeting.

" 30.—Mr. R. Dimsdale Stocker: "The Myth of Perfection."

South London Ethical Society.—Oliver Goldsmith School, Peckham Road, S.E. (corner of Southampton Street). Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Browning, 63, Athenlay Road, S.E.15. Sundays, 7 p.m.

May 2.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby: "The Things We Live By."

" 9.—R. Dimsdale Stocker: "The Leisure to Live."

" 16.—Wm. Platt: "Family Endowment."

" 23.—Wm. Kent: "A Humanist's View of John Bunyan."

" 30.—F. J. Gould: "Woman (not Women) the Representative of Civilisation."

Women's Group of the Ethical Movement.—14, Great George Street, S.W.1.

Saturday, May 15, at 3 p.m., lecture by Miss Lilian Dawson: "The Economy in Education." Hon. Organiser, Miss L. Boileau, 27, Grove Terrace, Highgate Road, N.W.5.

The Ethical Church.—Queen's Road, Bayswater. President, Dr. Stanton Coit. Sunday Mornings at 11 a.m. Evenings at 6.30.

Societe de Morale fondee sur les Loix de la Nature.—Emerson Club, 14, Great George Street, Westminster. Lectures in French once a month. For particulars apply, Hon. Secretary, M. Deshumbert, 4 Dunheved Road West, Thornton Heath.

On Sunday, May 9th, at 3.30 p.m., lecture in French by M. Riviere on "Le Point de Vue en Morale."

South Place Ethical Society.—South Place, Moorgate, E.C. Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.

May 2.—C. Delisle Burns, M.A., D.Lit.: "Disarmament."

" 9.—C. Delisle Burns, M.A., D.Lit.: "Russia's Western Neighbours."

" 16.—

" 23.—No Service.

" 30.—Edgar J. Saxon: "Nature Cure: Its Meaning and Implications."

Watford Labour Church.—Durban Road East. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, H. W. Julian. Sunday services, 7 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE.

All communications intended for insertion in pp. 3 and 4 must, please, reach the Editor not later than the 12th day of the month, in order that they may be in time for our following issue. Punctuality in publication is essential; and we shall be obliged if our correspondents will note this. Address all literary communications: The Editor, 55 Prince of Wales Mansions, Battersea Park, S.W.11.

"THE ETHICAL SOCIETIES' CHRONICLE."

The Terms of subscription to the *Ethical Societies' Chronicle* are 1/- per annum, post free. It is hoped that every member of our Societies will not only become a subscriber himself, but, if possible, take one or more extra copies to pass on to friends. All orders, accompanied by P.O. for 1s., should be sent direct to The Hon. Secretary, Ethical Union, 14 Great George Street, Westminster, S.W.1.